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of Mexico forty-six years ago to-day.

Peers knows a straight tip when it gets If it becomes necessary to muzzle the silver Senators their trouble will be of

their own bringing on. There is nothing roundabout in that

tiring yesterday in her latest effort for The great mare is entitled to a rest. She has done noble

Now the coasters have taken to record-breaking. In her maiden trip the steamer El Cid has come from New Orleans to New York in four days, tw hours, fifteen minutes.

It was not remarkable that """. Evening World" presented a column story yesterday of the death of Million aire Frederick L. Ames, a whole editemporaries. Nor was it remarkable that, after having seen the comprehensive story in the first edition of "The Evening World," those same contemwere able each to offer a column in their later issues.

Ms. Stewart's resolution looking to in the matter of their National bank connections has found a snug restingplace at the foot of the calendar. But that is possibly of little account to Nevada's silver magnate. The resolution afforded him what he wanted an opthe Court of Appeals. himself out in the three days' speed that ended when Senator Daniel whis pered semething.

Tellow fever has again caused a pant in Brunswick, Ga., and refugees who had health authorities' refusal to raise the once more. This morning's reports from the stricken town told of two deaths and that would keep her clear of the steamer three other cases of fever. It was also reported that the cases had been concealed by local physicians from the Goverument expert. If this statement true, as seems most likely, the doctors of a positive crime. They should fee the weight of the heaviest penalty which in the power of Georgia courts to administer.

on the spot, under such circumstances and yet the undaunted persistence of -seekers and be samilers claim for him that he was a Miss Dorothy Van Schaick, the only swindler of unusual brilliancy and renown, being, in fact, the inventor of the hanker, of 27 Broad street. The wedding will take place during the early part of December.

On the other hand his enemies, and all great men have their enemies, insist to be a member of the banking business with his father at 5 Exchange place. He that he was a very commonplace law-breaker, without brains enough to inaed up in waiting for the new Chero-

making it the hottest day of the seas vent anything; that in the hierarchy of prostration. Six men died of the awful phica agree, and that is that having exheat. It would seem that homes ob- housted his opportunities as a profes-tained at the expense of such great stonal criminal, Mr. Miner was at the The Sick Babies' Fund Crosses personal suffering were dearly bought, time of his death, an officer of the pu Yet if there were to be another open-like force of Bensonhurst.

ling three days after this one, there. This is indeed a remarkable close of

The managers of the Elmira Reforma- the broken-down criminals. fory refuse to heed the request of tio-Flower for the suspension of Supt. WHY IS THERE NO THEATY?

Flower for the suspension of Supt. WHY IS THERE NO THEATY?

Frockway, pending his trial, on the It is quite likely that justice may be An Entertainment at New Rochelle Indiced find \$41.27, the powerds of a fail whose methods have been humane and by the refusal of Costa Rica to surrender praiseworthy. They think suspension him to the United States, would be a sort of rebuke and hence an The good and sufficient reason for

act of injustice. Why do the managers think Supt. we have no extradition treaty with Cos-Brockway ruch a very good man? The taille.

Superintendent has control of the pur- it is only proper to ask why is it that chase of supplies for the Reformatory, we have no such tronty? An extendition court to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirtyand the expenditures are quite large, treaty is one of the most natural and fourts errest. Does he display sound judgment and ordinary agreements orning triendly strict economy in his contracts and har powers, and where have exists there gains? One of the managers is a coal should be a good reason for the omis-Does the Superintendent con- sion.

Do they know that the Superintendent with a friendly republic. ooks strictly after the interests of the State in his purchases of clothing, flour and other articles? Are they satisfied ness" and not from a humane point of

Might it not be well for the State tory as well as into its scourgings and brutalities?

BEEING CROKER

It is the penalty of prominent public of political significance,

tooth pulled. Some gossip learns the took it? Names, hold tracf responsible for the return fact and straightway from one end of It will no doubt fill citizens with un- cathusiastic, tremendous. The regard to either tellers or inclosures. Nor that it is feared he has a dangerous with joy when they learn that the Soallment. .

Secretary of War Lamont goes from announced as a significant fact that he proving this tremendous town.

Well, why should not Secretary Lamont "see Croker?" They are both Democrats of prominence and influence. Mr. Lamont is a member of the Cabinet, Mr. Croker is the chief of a very powerful political organization in this city. A State convention is near and an izetton is approaching. It is quite naturni that leading Democrats should talk gether and exchange views, and it United States troops captured the city is to be hoped that Secretary Lamont, who is cool-headed and sagacious, gave Mr. Croker some good advice. Now to see if the British House of

It would have been an incident o ome political significance and worths of notice if Secretary Lamont had not seen Mr. Croker.

18 IT TRUE?

The fact became known at the Rapid Transit Commission's meeting vesterday There is nothing roundation in the thint a proposition is to be made to circular issued by the British Liberals Byan & McDonaid, the well-known

ransit at last.

The Commission did well vesterday to efusing to entertain a resolution coduced in the interest of the Manha an Elevated Company and designed to intarrass the alleged proposition to enstruct an underground road.

POLITICAL GRATITUDE.

Senator Murphy declares himsel trough in favor of Judge Maynard's comination for the Court of Appeals, Certainly Senator Murphy could do r Judge Maynard's candidacy trged because of his valuable service enabling the Democratic party to of uln possession of the State Senate 891. His nomination is demanded, as hi appointment by the Governor was in luced, by the gratitude of the party. Edward Murphy, tr., was elected United States Senator by the very Democratic Legislature Judge Maynard was so use

ut in securing. His election was urged and secured as a mark of gratitude for party in many cannalens. United States Senator Murphy did not favor Judge Maynard's nomination to

WAITING FOR VALLYRIE.

Up to the present moment nothing ha een heard of Earl Dunraven's vacht Valkyrie, now on her way to New York from Southampton. She has been out now twenty-two days, and has no oured back into the city despits the been sighted by any of the steamers that following were chosen : have arrived on either side. But no fear Lewis Thorn, of California; Sub-Chief

ponement of the first race until Oct. 5 may become necessary. She will be given all the time needed for repairs.

AN OFFICER OF THE LAW.

On the facts in the life of the late Henry Miner, of Bensonhurst, L. I., biographies differ. On the one hand his Kelly, has announced his bethrothal with admirers claim for him that he was a Miss Dorothy Van Schaick, the only

ion. Yet the bosmers waited on and crime his rank was among the lower or-became wearled and willed, so that ders of shiftless, drunken crooks. numbers fell from the ranks from silver. On one point, however, all the biogra-

ould be in waiting no less an army such a career. The good propic of Hen-ian that now at the Strip. southurst may well feel some curiosity to know whether their police force is THE AFRICAN IN THE ELMISA WOODPILE regularly re-rulted from the ranks of

he is a truly good man, thwarted in the case of Embezzier Weeks

such a refusal would be the fact that

suit this particular manager as to the price of coal? Who supplies the coal ured in the institution?

Others of the managers have peculiar our State Department at home it cerfacilities for judging of the value of other supplies used in the Reformatory, able to conclude an extradition treaty.

Both Managers have peculiar our State Department at home it cerfacilities for judging of the value of tainly seems as if we might have been other supplies used in the Reformatory, able to conclude an extradition treaty.

Soon.

For many years we have maintained how to the local entertailment.

Part, Lin State Lip and others, find N. I.

Fair, Julia Strict's and others, how locally entertailment.

For many years we have maintained how to the local entertailment.

Part, Lin Stan Buren street, Brooklyn.

IMPROVING THINGS ON THE O. T.

We have just learned that "the City Tableaux, Aunt May and others that the Superintendent deals only with Improvement Society has removed its Lille Miller and Hattle Michels, 1669 honest men? Is not the managerful dices to 12 East Twenty-third street." Avenue A little Michels, 1669 offices to 12 East Twenty-third street. Avenue A with the same glance of the eye we Ada Haynes, Laura Reynolds, Gracie little and the same glance of the eye we are superintendent of the same glance of the eye we are superintendent of the same glance of the eye we are superintendent. enough in it to get a move on.

Now what we want to know is: Where

Now what we want to know is: Where Henrietta Strauss, Mand Elsey, Mas the City Improvement Society here it moved? What was it doing be- H. Weathershee and S. Smaller..... porcelain cuspidore carted to East. Twenty-third street? Who made it move? An almost \$11,000 fund, and all for the And is it changing its habitat because bables! it is cheaper to move than to pay rent? | Isn't it a big sum for a little society? | How much improving has the City Im- | This sum, spot cash, is the biggest men that their private life is considered improve? Who snooped the improve- funds. public property, and that all their per- ments, and how many, and of what kind approachable. overments are regarded as events were they? Who is the head improver of c.ide, original and admirable. of political significance.

There is just one little feature about labeles, Fund at the residence of Miss Lillie Me.

President Cleveland has an aching and was anybody looking when he the Sick Babies' Fund, and that is the concept, 508 Gates avenue, Brooklyn. The com-

the nation to the other flies the rumor bounded delight when they hear that scription is big, the sickness is serious, that the President has been the subject there is a City Improvement Society in the corps of free physicians is indefatiof an important surgical operation, and New York. They will also slop over gaple, the record of their work is with joy when they learn that the Soclety has moved to East Twenty-third
street, because this is evidence that the
Society is doing something Perhaps
moving its office furniture from one
ment to another in the city is a way the Washington to Sorrento to move his Society is doing something Perhaps tamily to New York, and immediately moving its office furniture from one his arrival in the city is heralded as an point to another in the city is a way the important political event, and it is city improvement Society has of im-

less, it was no joke to send out such a hoast about, to brag over?

NELL NELSON.

FARIBAULT PLAN A FAILURE.

Separate Schools Hereafter.

FARIBAULT, Minn., Sept. 14.—The formal announcement of the failure of he Faribault school plan was made yesterday afternoon when Father Conroy appeared before the Board of Edu-

WINS A LONG OCEAN RACE

Ship Florence at 'Frisco, 131 Days from New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.-The American ship Florence, Capt. Duncan, crived from New York after a voyage of 121 days. The Florence and Baring Grothers sailed from New York on May and at that time considerable interest was manifested as to which vessel would that reach San Francisco after trace of hearly 15,000 md/s

EL CID IS A FLYER.

The New Morgan Liner Breaks the

Record from New Orleans. The fastest trip by a stramship beween New Orleans and this port has een made by the new Morgan liner El Cld. She arrived late last night, after a assage of four days, two hours and fifeen minutes, from South Pass Bar id is an iron sceamer, and was re-

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 14. At the anby the Poresters here vesterday, the have arrived on either side. But no fear is entertained on her account, as she would almost certainly take a course that would keep her clear of the steamer tracks, and her orders were to come leist urely and to run no risk of straining anything on the voyage.

Valkyrie is a stanch boat, and Thistie, Gaintea and Genesta all took more than twenty days to cross. But if her arrival is any longer delayed a post-formal factor.

Lewis Thorn, of California: SubsChief Ranger, Alfred Marland, of Pennsylvania: President, Dr. 1: M. Marland, of Pen

WILL WED MISS VAN SCHAICK. Robert J. Kelly's Marriage Takes

Place in December. Robert J. Kell. a son of Eugene

To the Editor:
Six listle girls in Harlem, myself included,
held a fair and collected \$7.26. Some wanted
to send the money to his Bread Fund and some
to the Sick Bables' Fund, To please all, we

where she likes. My compathy is with the menupoyed, if they need bread, but they avide and con help themselvest my heart at my thency go to the buildes. Take good car of the buildes. As the tree is bent, so will i grow." I incless \$1.21, with lest wishes.

213 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street,

Miss Cornwell's Fair.

Three More Brooklyn Girls.

Little Volunteers.

Magic Lantern in Brooklyn.

Inclosed please find \$3, the proceeds of neightlant in show, held at 226 Lee avenue, t

Two Boys and a Magic Lantern.

Six Gates Avenue Girls.

Some letters received from contributors to

the Sick Bables' Fund have been left ove

CABLE EMPLOYEES' OUTING.

New Third Avenue Cars Take Then

MUSICAL EXAMINATIONS.

National Conservatory Pupils to Be

Heard Sept. 21.

Entrance examinations for the Na

They will appear to-morrow.

Little McConekey, Marte Polsley, Mamie McConekey,

To the Little

To the Editor:

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Another Money Meridian. To the Editor:

receipts of a fair held here for the benefit of the sick bables. The fair was started and carried on by Successful Fairs in Brooklyn and Rutherford, N. J.

Note 847.

All terrers containing money for the Nick Bubies' Fund should be addressed to "Castier of WORLD, Pulitzer Build-ing, New York City."

Donations of clothing, &c., should be

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Pair, 519 Best Eights fourth street ... Unit, Justie Bohn and others Fair, 214 West One Hundred and Thirty third street.

of a magic-hantern entertainment given by two little beys.

Carrell E. Church,

338 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street,

Samuel May.

350 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street.

How much improving has the vity in the sum, specific it is the boss of provement Society done since it began to fund up to date. It is the boss of provement society done since it began to It is first, foremost, and un It is popular, practi-Inclosed find \$5.54, the proceeds of a chil-dren's fair held for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund at the residence of Miss Lillie Me-

bables. Everything else is big, serious,

The New Rochelle Entertainment. A delightful entertainment was given Catholics and Protestants to Have at the Casino on Saturday evening last with the kind assistance of the wellknown comedian, Mr. J. H. Ryley, who gave "The House That Jack Built" and "The Nightmare," and was enthusiasti-cally recalled. Mr. F. A. Conchols, in costume, gave "The German Band" Even yet it is not time for serious alarm over Valkyrie. But we will sail feel better when she is safe in port.

Add to Brooklyn's trolley account: Three people injured yesterday, one of whom may die. And the books are still open.

Nancy Hanks gave distinct signs of tiring yesterday in her latest effort for imitably and was encored, and Miss. from Rouoicault's "Jilt" with spirit and framatic ability. Mr. Frederick Pauld ing recited "McMahon's Ride," and was most warmly received. Miss Helena Al bro accompanied the songs like a tru-citist, and Master Wilfred Young, the senomenal boy soprano, from Proc phenomenal looy soprano, from Proctor's Theatre, sang again and again in response to the plundits of the delighted audience To Mr. Albert Mellen, of the Casino, and to Mrs. M. A. Thompson, Mrs. Nathan F. Barrett and Mrs. F. A. Canchols many thanks are due for their untiring efforts and interest in the good cause, and praise must be given to Mr. Birmingham, the florist, for kindly supplying flowers. The benefit netted \$47 for the Fund.

This Fair Begins To-Night. We have been working hard for sevcal weeks to gather sufficient goods to start a fair for "The Evening World's" ick Babies' Fund. Donations have been serived from Bloomingdale Bros. Fen-& Pye, Frank Hall, McGrothy, White House Shoe Store, Baggot's Shoe House Sam Bros. and many other business men and individuals interested in charity. The fair will open Thursday evening, Sept. 14, at 2369 Second avenue, between one Hundred and Twenty-first and One Hundred and Twenty-second streets, un-der the auspices of the Young Ladies' Social Club of Harlem. The fair will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. There will be music every sented to allow the fair to be held to building. We expect to realize a east flot. Frances Loewenthal, Ray Mendelsohn, futtle Loewenthal, Bessle Caro,

This evening and to-morrow evening the graduates of Grammar School No. 47 will hold a fair in aid of the Sick Babies' Fund at the rooms of the Abram Bernard Association, at 427 Fourth aveto The affair will be in charge of leses Ray Morse, Mamie I. Filiott, amic M. O'Loughin and Frances D. uchanan. These young ladies have col-cted many attractive articles, and ove will be bargains and protty girls

A Fair by Five.

inclosed please find \$1.85, the proceeds of hir given by the understaned. Linkie Beckley, Maggie Beckley, Eddie Hogan, Johnny Hogan, Tillie Senerzinger, 422 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn.

Stella and Lottie's small Fair. o the Editor: Please accept the small amount of \$1, co ied at a small fair beld by
Stella May Morgan,
Lottle Schmidt

A Sensible Little Girl.

\$39.66 from Rutherford, N. J.

held at the residence of Miss Makel Cornwell 136 Van Ruren etreet, Brooklyn, Miss Cornwell was assisted by Edith Downing, Lillie Burns, Mabel Haddon, Netta Fisher and Bella Burns, Wishing to belo the Sick Bublet' Food, wa thought we would have a fair. We succeeded In rossing \$2.45, and hope it will help your that there should actually be people oud bearted, egolistical soils who object to the presence of these noble creatures in crowded In Joising \$2.45, and hepe it will help yet;
worthe cause along. The fair was held at 325
Thirty winth street, Brooklyn.
Mamie Itelaney,
Localia Sallivan,
Minggle Wilson. of the Sick Bables' Fund. It was held at 167 East One Hundred and Diffeenth street. The nired and liffeenth attest. The \$2.05. The little volunteers were: Frank McLates and Brothers, Jumme Healt, Ras Demio, Nallo McFante, May and Nello O'Mears, Manie (TDwyer, 8. Fibel and others.

> To the Editor: I am so sorry "M. D." is so "indignant" that should object to people keeping dogs in flats. He (or she) is evidently one of the kind I de scribed. If I objected to the keeping of polethat I was "running down" polecats. They are both prope in their places, and if he or shet is willing to live with dogs, it is all right, but he for sher has no right to oblige others to live near them, as they would have to if he for she ived in the same flat and kept dogs. I suppose they might move, if they did not like it, and any cleanly person would do so if he could, but not ashamed to take a dog out to "exercise," he (of she) does not "make me tired," but he (or she) makes me, as he (or she) does all cleanly

Dogs Better Than Some Human

Beings. morning.

The new cars started back to the stables at One Hundred and Thirtieth street about 9 o'clock, and attracted much attention all along the route.

Some of the officials of the road went down to Canarsie later in the day. cared for, dogs have no odor; men have been known to reck of nicotine—and worse: Be-sides, dogs do not go mad if properly cared for and not worried or ill fed; there are contagious illnesses worse than hydrophobia! Dogo do not drink without thirst, or est without hunger. We have known human beings wh

ALCIBIADES'S DOG.

ional Conservatory of Music of Ameriget as much respect as men? Take for instance, people who let rooms. You see a litca, in East Seventeenth street, will besing Thurscay, Sept. 21. Following is the schedule:

Singlag Sept. 21, 22 and 23, from 8 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., and on the evening of Plane and organ sept. 26 and 27, from 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.

Figure and 10 to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 5 P. M.

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Thomas in 10 to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 5 P. M.

The sept. 25 P. M.

The schedule:

Stance, people who let froms. You see a litter the notice at the side of the door, "Rooms to prevent them burning. Remove all the form of the schedule. The schedule is sum as it rises, and then boil quickly for a quarter of an hour. Crack a few of the stones, and add the kernels to the jam. Pour the jam into pots, and cover in the usual way.

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Stance, people who let froms. You see a litter the notice at the side of the door, "Rooms to be prevent them burning. Remove all the form of the schedule."

The schedule:

Schedule gin Thursday, Sept. 21. Following is like gentlemen for my rooms? I do bate woman. They are too fussy, far too much trouble This institution is now in its eighth year. Fifty-seven instructors are employed. It has 617 pupils, Remember this is one woman speaking abou me of her own set. How would she like he own daughter to be turned away in this man-ner? In the name of justice to all women, I use protest against this kind of business Yours respectfuly,

THIRTY FAMILIES HOMELESS. Fire Ravages Kincolith Naas Two

Sealers Not Seized. VICTORIA, R. C., Sept. H .- The scaling schooner Geneva arrived from Copper Island yesterday, and the captain declares that neither the Annie C. Moore nor Annie E. Paine were seized. The Ceneva brings news of the burn-ing on Sunday, Aug. 3. of twenty-five houses and a new church at Kineolith Nans. Over thirty families were ren-deted homeless and provisions were be-coming scarce.

Spencer Has a \$250,000 Fire. WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 14. The worst fire that ever visited the town of Spencer broke out yesterday afternoon and destroyed property valued and destroyed property valued at 250,000. Fully six acres of buildings were totally destroyed. The fire originated from kerosene barrers at the freight depot of the Boston and Albany Railroad. Fire engines were summoned from Ledester, East Brookfield, North Brockfield and Worcester. Every building on either side of Wall street was totally destroyed. otally destroyed.

Insurance Men in Convention CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The National Convention of Insurance Commissiones to day elected the following officers President, James F. Pierce, New York, Vice-President, B. K. Durfee, Illinots; Secretary, J. J. Brinkerhoff; Executive Committee, John C. Linnehan, New Hampshire; George S. Merrill, Massa-chimetts; George P. Luper, Pennsyl-vania

ROBBED HIS EMPLOYERS. Driver Bambrick Had Just Been Given Back His Old Job.

Michael Bambrick, thirty-six, of 7 Jay

reet, and William Dwyer, twenty-six, of 67 Carmine street, were held for trial in Jefferson Market Court this morning charged with stealing a bundle of gold ringe, valued at \$370, from the Terminal Express Company's office at Third and ooster streets. Bambrick had been a driver for the Express Company, but was discharged for drunkenness two weeks ago. Yesterday he went there and begged Robert McGrath at the General Manager, for his old place, and McGrath agreed to let him return to work to-day. He was given return to work to-day. He was given the run of the freight room then to become familiar with his duties again, and passed the gold frings not to Dwyer, who made off with it. Hambrick joined him descent? How often has be explored Africa?

Nature's Wonders.

(From Puck.) Swipes—Say, Chimmie, I wuz out in de country yesterday.

Chimmle Wha'd yeb see dere?

Swipes Liots o' grass what you didn't
have to keep off a.

the has a complaint to make, a grievance i entitate, information to give, a question to ask or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea in oless than 193 words. Inchessed please find check for \$10.05, the net | Long letters connut be printed.]

Sarcasm with a Large K.

be hearly so much touched did it con ern a Slim, sickly, care-worn and coloriesa part friendless child or a sick, destitute, for saken woman "regelating" to poverty and strings and a lace ruche or scarf about misery. And what a lovely object they have in the neck. view, while praising to the skies their "own darlings." Among others it may be a sleek, overfed, ugly beast called pug-log, or perhaps This is a black cloth jacket, ernamented days, the intervals to be employed one of those treacherous white eggs, I mean with fine black braid; stylish cape on Spitz dogs. Perhaps the "little dear" needs a the shoulders, with standing collar, re-"constitutional," and a taste of somebody's vers and fronts of scalakin. Hat of he shirked, carr, of which it is so cruel to deprive this rolds and true friend of hum ally. And to think flat houses and hotels. Didn't you read only a No doubt that same dog might be a near relative of that very dog, the snappy Spits, and yet can any one object to it or its pleasantries, when on a tour of investigation? It will be found that sentiments similar to these are l'apa's proudest remembrances of his four year old prodigy and his smart questions and witty rejoinders are as nothing in comparison to what these considerate and loving dog owners on tell of their four-legged pets-their smartwill never admit that a dog belongs to country houses and farms and to large mansions where there is room for him. No, never, One cu-thusiastic lady dog-owner was heard to say the benefit of the Sick Hables' Fund. Hoping to help some sick buby, we are, yours truly, Marie Iteknatel, Leura Shields, Manuel Cassidy, Mary Warner, Brooklyn, N. T. when the dig question was discussed: "Sh would rather die than give up her dog." Sh his let two children and fives yet. VERITAE.

"Harlem" Replies to a Critic.

ne of Bulaam; he for shet reminds me of the me of Bulaam; he for some constitution of people who live with dogs.
"HARLEM."

were found; some were dying, some were proving this tremendous town.

It is explained in Pittsburg that the servy instance some good was done, such as some at the end came all or part of the singstance President Cleveland and Section President Cleveland

John Henry Is Now for Women.

o the Editor: How is it that women in this city do not

JOHN HENRY, 203 West Twenty second street.

the Editor: How do you spell the word "curse"-"curse" 'c-gree?" A claims that "curse" is pro-A claims that "curse" is prope and B claims that "cearse" is proper. the same time says that he asked the san question of you owe before, and you spelle t "cearme." J. KLEIMAN A.

B. Is Right.

A bets B there is a law in the United State on titution which would prevent President leveland from serving another term. B bepere is no such law in the Constitution A READER.

A Christian's Kind Offer.

To the Editor: Knowing your liberality to the poor, I do preo God the Father to bless your efforts through hi word. If you can use two good second hand sew or un advise how I can put a number of sewing nachines I have in operation to help the pashe Lord's. Yours in Carlet.

JAMES WILL MACALDUFF. 1667 Fulton street, Brooklyn. No. 26, the Nearest-First Monday in October.

Please answer the following questions: Dat one to Third avenue and Eighteenth street Will No. 26, in Thirtieth street, near Sixti avenue, be open evenings as a high s

To the Editor: Could you tell me by what process arch tects make blue-prints from original drawings, or, in other words, bow is it done? Bedford Park. SUBURBAN.

The Drawing on Tracing-Paper Is

Edward Schnitzer - German - In

Our List Is at the White House Now.

Are the reports of his death true?

This column to for the benefit of everybody HOUSE AND HOME

White makes a woman look big. band, while the girl in white with a stoppenes and separant affection some of our blue ribbon under her chin is the one readers approach that atomicable subject who has all the beaux at the party. Those I down very moch if their hearts would slim, sickly, care-worn and colories.

A Jacket for Autumn

This is a black cloth jacket, ornamented



brown velvet, with brim edged with je and rolled up in two corners in front our fashionable gem, the chrysoprase. over a resette of brown satin ribbon. Brown ostrich plumes.

Feach Sherbet.

Take a quart can of fine peaches; rub through a sieve. Add one pint of water. one cup of sugar and one cup of orange juice. Freeze like a punch and serve in glasses, adding a tablespoonful of champeople, disgusted. He for she) does not remind pagne to each glass when the sherbet is served.

Gowns for Stout Women

The average dressmaker who attempts to make a gown for a stout woman that reason one with not only a little fulness around the top, but with a fold or two arranged across the front is ad-

To every one pound of fruit, allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Divide the plums, and take out the stones; spread the plums on large dishes, and sprinkle the above proportion of sugar over, and let them remain twenty-four hours. Put them in a preserving-pan and bring them gently to a boil, stirring

Plenty of False Hals

The human hair is said to be the most profitable crop that grows. Five tons of it are annually imported by the merchants of London. The Parisians har vest upward of 200,000 pounds, equal in value to 180,000, per annum

Broiled Lobster.

Scient a young, heavy lobster, When eady to broil, slip a sharp knife in between the body and tail shells, cut ing down quickly to sever the spinal cord. Split down the back; then remov the stomach and intestines. Grease the broller; put the lobster flesh down over Broil slowly for twenty minthe fire utes; then turn and broll the shell side for ten minutes longer. When taken from the fire brush over with bread crumbs, moistened with melted butter Season with salt and pepper; then place in a quick oven for ten minutes to brown. Take out, sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve garnished with parsley lemon. The claws should b and racked, broiled and served with the

Square Necks in Evening Gorens.

obster.

Most of the evening gowns shown a resent have the broad, square neck in preference to the round cut. This is an approvement, as the round cut neck is coming to but very few of even the youngest and plumpest. The square cut acture for their benefit, do so. All I have is is becoming to almost every one, or it can be made so by its possibilities of adaptation. It can be filled in with filmy lace, or left with an open V, or it can be edged around with a ruche. Any of these methods will soften the harsh utlines of a neck that is no longer oung, or one that never was specially plump.

Preserving Watermelon Rind.

The best way to prepare all rinds is it sweat pickle. Watermelon rinds are es pecially excellent prepared in this pay Cut them into two-inch pieces after The Drawing on Tracing-Paper Is ing and preparing them, and throw them Placed Over a Sensitized Sheet in into a weak brine made in proportion of a cup of salt to a gallon of water. Let the rinds soak in this way for twentyfour hours; then wash them free from salt. Allow half a pound of sugar to every pound of rinds, and a quart of vinegar to every two pounds of sugar. Add an ounce of cassia buds, an ounce of whole cloves and an ounce of stick cinnamon. Let the vinegar, sugar and spices boil up over the fire. Then add States to fit herself for practising denthe watermelon rinds and cook them un. tistry is Miss Martha Jordan, of Dallas, til they are perfectly transparent and may be readily pierced with a broom splint. They require long and steady Miss Helen Gould recently said in an-

sweetened vinegar. The dark-green watermelons, which have a rather deep wholesome, innocent, winsome and rind as firm as citron next to the pulp, classic. White it a favorite color with make the best pickles. This is an indesigning women of the world. The expensive pickle because the part of the woman in while is generally the one melon which cannot be used at the who takes away another woman's husmelon makes a considerable quantity of sweet pickle.

The women of Kansas who serve as police justices evidently believe, with the Mikado, in making the "punishment fit the crime," since they recently sentenced dirty tramp to two baths daily for ten days, the intervals to be employed a

Gingerbread Cakes.

Reat one cup of butter to a cream. Add two cups of brown sugar, and beat until creamy. Beat the yolks and whites of four eggs separately, then together, Dissolve one-half of a teaspoonful of sola in a little warm water, and add to one cup of sour milk or cream. Add this to the butter and sugar, then add the beaten eggs. Mix two teaspoonfuls of ginger with three cups of flour, and beat the flour into the batter. Beat until smooth; turn into well-greased. round cake tins-patty-pans-and bake

twenty minutes in a quick oven, The Coming Styles.

All forecasts of coming styles predict that the new large sleeves will grow prodigiously larger in the near future, To say that some advance fashion show immense ones is not to tell half the truth.

A Good Bean of Pures. Sometimes at the grocery store one

sees a mass of dried beans. They are considerably longer than the common white bean, and are a pale bluish green in color, so that they look almost like a product of the mineral rather than of the vegetable world. They are shining and hard, and are just the color of Not one person in a hundred can tell what these vegetables are, yet there is always a demand for "flagcolet" beans in the shops. These beans make a good They are a French bean, very seldom, if ever, raised in our country, but imported in a dried state from France. When used as a vegetable they may be soaked in cold water over night and boiled slowly for about one hour in water enough to cover them. At the end of this time a little pepper, a tablespoonful of salt and a large tablespoon of the beans, and they should be cooked two hours longer, or until they are per fectly soft and tender. The equally picturesque red beans, which also come from France, are cooked in exactly the same way, except that a glass of claret should be added when they are half

Hules for the Naphin.

There is a good deal of uncertainty as to whether it is or is not the thing to fold a napkin after a formal meal. If one is staying in the house and knows that napkin rings are in use it seems r reflection upon that custom to fling the napkin down in an untidy heap. An elegantly appointed table deserves better treatment, even at the end of the meal than those dishevelled piles of napery. too. Therefore, it always seems fittest to simply half fold the napkin and not attract attention to it either by one ob-

trusive habit or the other.

A Neat Pocket Case. For a pocket case two pieces of cardboard, 21-2 by 13-8 inches, and the other two 1 1-4 inches by 1 3-8. Cover all with fine linen. Paint on one smaller piece diagonally across the word "stamps," and on another "court plaster." Sew the smaller pieces to the larger on three sides, leaving one of the shorter sides open. Then sew the larger pleces to-

gether by one long side. For Personal Adornment.

A beetle with a dark brown opal for the body and rings set with rubles, emeralds and diamonds makes a handsome brooch. The only earrings admissible are the

tiniest things you can get, and they Black, it is said, both here and abroad. will be more popular than ever before, and the colorings of a costume will come

from the trimmings and accessories.

Apron of Foulard.

This apron is of printed foulard.





bib is full and finished with a full pleating, edged with pink satin; band and pocket-straps of satin.

The Gossip Corner. Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt has inherited Peter Cooper's old Dutch Bible, which, with its data of family history, makes very curious reading.

The first colored woman in the United Tex. She is studying her profession at

Our List is at the White House Now.

To the Esiter:

Will you kindly publish a list of pretty girl hour and even longer. As soon as they expenditure on charities: "To be wealthy are ready can them or put them in jars and not to know how to enjoy money is and cover them with the spiced and to be in a wretched state."